

EMPERATOR SAILS CARRYING 2,455 ON PASSENGER LIST

Giant Hamburg - American
Liner Was Viewed by Fully
10,000 Visitors This Morning.

HARVEY TALKS POLITICS

Many Titled and Socially Prom-
inent People Are on Their
Way to Europe.

The Hamburg-American Company's
steamer Emperor sailed at 11:15 this
morning, which was the same hour
that she did at her pier in Ho-
boken last Thursday. She was sched-
uled to sail at 11, but the crowds which
swarmed her docks were not so easily
handled. In all, 2,455 are on the giant
ship; 700 first class passengers, 555 sec-
ond, 1,300 third and fourth class and
1,300 in the crew.

It is estimated that not less than
10,000 people were on the vessel just
before sailing time. Mayor's turned
back at the gate. The people arrived at
the pier as early as 5 o'clock this morn-
ing and kept on coming until sailing
hour. A string of messengers, about
25 in number, was lined up on the
upper floor of the pier with flowers,
boxes of candy and other articles.
They were not permitted to go on
board and had to deposit their offer-
ings for the passengers on a table.

CAPTAIN RUSER DECLARES HE WILL TAKE NO CHANCES.

The big ship backed out into the
stream and after she had been headed
to sea her stern swung around toward
the Hoboken shore. She hung in that
position for at least fifteen minutes.
Capt. Ruser said that if the fog were
as thick down below as it was indi-
cated he would anchor in the lower
bay. He was not taking any chances.
Among the Emperor's passengers
was Justice James W. Gerard, whose
name has been mentioned in connec-
tion with the position of Minister to
Spain. A telegram was published in
one of the morning papers saying that
he had turned down the appointment
to Madrid, as he was piqued at losing
the Ambassadorship to Italy.

"A man cannot well refuse some-
thing which has been offered to him,"
was Justice Gerard's comment
on the telegram.
Another passenger on the big ship
was Col. George Harvey, editor of the
North American Review and politician
of national repute. The Colonel said
that if there should be a three-handed
Mayoralty fight in the fall that Gaynor
would be re-elected.

HARVEY PREDICTS THAT PEOPLE WILL FLOCK TO GAYNOR

"I don't think," said he, "that Whit-
man would get the straight fustion vote
and Gaynor has a great following. He
has made himself popular abusing the
newspapers. He's made a picture of
Mayor and the people like the picture
in public life. He is one of the few
city men for whom the people will
turn out when he is announced to
speak. He is Tammany's only help this
year and Tammany is on the tobac-
can."

"Is Mayor Gaynor, then, friendly to
Tammany?" was asked.

"Well, he would be more acceptable
than Whitman."

"Don't you think Mayor Gaynor's
record on the police situation has left a
bad taste in the people's mouths?" the
Colonel was asked.

"No, the people are beginning already
to forget the police scandal. It will be
forgotten entirely by election time."

Among others who sailed on the Em-
peror were the Right Hon. Mr. Car-
lisle, designer of the Titanic, and his
wife. Mr. Carlisle still thinks that the
Emperor is the most wonderful ship
ever constructed. Prince Peter Lieven
of Russia, who was tutored by Tolstol,
sailed after a lengthy visit in the coun-
try. He expressed a great admiration
for American institutions and for Am-
erican girls. English girls, he said,
bored him, but there was something
fresh and breezy about the American
product which charmed him.

Other passengers were Count Wold-
ing von Koenigsdrunk, First Master of
Ceremonies to His Majesty King of
Saxony; Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, Hugh
McIntosh, the Australian promoter, and
Samuel Untermyer, the attorney.

AUTO TOURING



O'er hill and vale,
Up mountain high,
Through countryside
We quickly fly.
Our bargain Auto,
Stanch and true,
We found by reading
World ads. through.

Auto Bargains That World "Used
Cars For Sale" Ads. Don't Hap-
pen to Show, World "Wanted"
Ads. Are Quick to Find.

Skirt Slit Still Higher Next Fall; Here's Latest Paris Model to Arrive



Upper part of rose satin brocade in gold, large flowered design and
lower part of skirt in black satin. Skirt and shown at lower part of skirt
finished with Oriental beads. Skirt and of bodice finished with elaborate silk
ornaments with skirt slit to knee. Note double cash ends.

BECKER'S PRESS AGENT, CHARLES PLITT, IS HELD FOR PERJURY

Tipster Tried for Murder Dur-
ing Raid Is Accused of False
Swearing at Trial.

Charles B. Plitt Jr., press agent for
Lieut. Charles Becker when the latter
was in command of the raiding "Strong-
arm," was arrested in Reade street
to-day by Officer Brown of Centre Street
Court on a warrant charging him with
perjury. He was held in \$1,000 bail by
Magistrate Barlow for examination Fri-
day.

The charge against Plitt arises out of
testimony he gave in his own de-
fense when he was tried for the murder
of Waverly Carter, a negro, who was
shot dead during a raid of Becker's
squad upon a pool room at No. 229
Fifth avenue on the night of
March 1 & 1912. Plitt had been em-
ployed by Becker in getting evidence
against the place and was present
when the raid occurred. Subsequently
several witnesses charged that Plitt
had stood at the bottom of a stairway
and had deliberately shot Carter when
he was trying to escape.

GEORGE THATCHER DEAD.

Well Known Minstrel Succumbs to
the Ravages of Cancer.

George Thatcher, the well-known
minstrel, died to-day at the home of his
nephew, Joseph M. Thatcher, at No. 7
Glenwood avenue, East Orange, N. J.
Death was due to cancer. Mr. Thatcher
was born at Huntly, Md. He was still
active up to last March when he was
playing the old negro part in one of the
"Littles" companies. In March he
had to quit as cancer had so in-
creased him he could not go on.
Mr. Thatcher, who was sixty-four
years of age, is survived by his wife and
one daughter, Mrs. Joseph K. Parker of
Little River, N. J.

EAST SIDE DETECTIVE HEAD SHIFTED AFTER SUBORDINATE'S REPORT

Waldo Says Rader Confession
Has No Bearing on Foye's
Transfer.

Police Commissioner Waldo an-
nounced the removal to-day of Acting
Captain Harry Foye from command of
the first division detectives with head-
quarters at Clinton street station. The
Commissioner said the order had nothing
to do with the confession of Isidor
Rader the "fence." It was Foye
who brought about Rader's capture.

The Commissioner had a long talk
with Sgt. Joseph De Cantillon and
Patrolmen Charles Landers of the
Fifth street station and Samuel
Dribben of the Fourth avenue station,
Brooklyn, all of whom at one time
were first grade detectives in the Clin-
ton street station. Deputy Commis-
sioner Dougherty and Inspector Pau-
rot were present and the men were
asked to make a written report of
their work as detectives in Clinton
street. After these reports were made
the order was announced.

At the same time Commissioner
Waldo announced that he had promot-
ed Lieut. Alonso Cooper to take Foye's
place. Capt. Thomas Tunney, who has
been attached to Deputy Dougherty's
staff, was transferred to the command
of the second division. He is known
as a "clean up" man because of his
good work in Harlem, Brooklyn and
the West Side. Lieut. McKenny, who
was in command of the second, was
transferred to Hamburg avenue sta-
tion, Brooklyn.

Germany to Import More Gold.
BERLIN, June 25.—The report of
the Imperial Bank of Germany issued
to-day forebodes further heavy gold
imports. The item of miscellaneous
assets, under which advances to bank-
ers of gold to be imported are booked,
registered the unusual gain of \$18-
500,000. The gold stock had already
reached a record height.

TWO JURORS SAVE MYSTERY WOMAN FROM SENTENCE

"Mrs. Fitzhugh," Arraigned for
Theft of \$500 Gold Bag,
Will Have New Trial.

IS CATHERINE FENNELL.

Virginia Lawyer, Old Friend of
Family, Appears in Her
Behalf.

Mrs. "Randolph Fitzhugh," the wom-
an of mystery whose real name, it has
been disclosed to Catherine Fennell, the
daughter of a wealthy land owner and
statesman of Falmouth, Va., and an ex-Confederate soldier, will have a
new trial on the charge that she stole a
\$500 gold mesh bag from Miss Dor-
othy Fluke of Plainfield, N. J., a daugh-
ter of Pliny Fluke, the banker.

"Mrs. Fitzhugh" pleaded guilty on
June 18 to the charge, and was ar-
raigned for sentence before Judge
Swann in General Sessions to-day.

Cred M. Fulton, an attorney of
Washington, D. C., who has known Miss
Fennell since her childhood, was on
hand to defend her. She declared that
she had pleaded guilty without a real-
ization of what that plea meant and that
she was guilty of any crime and could
have proved herself so had she
not been the victim of unfortunate
circumstances.

FIRST LAWYER ADVISED PLEA OF GUILTY.

Miss Fennell was defended by Abra-
ham Levy. The prosecution put in its
case and Mr. Levy advised Miss Fennell
to plead guilty. She declined to do so.
Then she tried to get Mr. Fulton at
Washington on the long distance tele-
phone and the lawyer told Judge Swann
to-day that telephone operators had de-
ceived the girl, saying that the tele-
phone in Mr. Fulton's office had been
removed.

This was not so, said the lawyer, but
the girl had believed it and then Judge
Swann assigned Louis Spiegel to de-
fend her. Miss Fennell, who still con-
sidered her identity under the name of
"Mrs. Randolph Fitzhugh," consulted
with him and accepted his advice to
plead guilty. She did so on June 18.
But meantime she had written to Mr.
Fulton, an old friend of her family, and
he hurried to New York. He saw Miss
Fennell, learned what she had done,
and when she was arraigned for sen-
ce to-day, appeared for her. He ex-
plained to Judge Swann just why she
had come to plead guilty and declared
that in her frightened state of mind she
would have pleaded guilty to any crime
without a thought of the consequences.
JUDGE CALLS FOR JURORS TO
EXPRESS OPINION.

Judge Swann said that he would re-
open the case if he thought Miss Fen-
nell had been deceived and if he be-
lieved that the jury which had heard
the prosecution would have acquitted
her had the case gone to the jury.
Ten of the twelve jurors were in court
and Mr. Fulton called attention to this
fact, whereupon Judge Swann asked:

"Is there any juror present who would
have found a verdict of not guilty on
the evidence as it stood?"

"Two men indicated that their verdict
would have been not guilty, one by rais-
ing his hand and the other by stepping
forward."

"What are your names?" demanded
Judge Swann. The men said they were
M. J. Kary of No. 42 West 104th
street and Forty-fourth street and Emilio
Ackerman of No. 127 Madison avenue.

"You feel that you would have ac-
quitted this woman?" asked Judge
Swann of Kary.

"Yes, I do."

Judge Swann had Kary recite the evi-
dence in the case as he recalled it and
the juror showed that he had a good
grasp of the testimony. It had been given
by the testimony of the jury. He was
certain that he would have given a verdict
of not guilty if the case had gone to the
jury. Judge Swann seemed tremendously
surprised and turned to Ackerman, who
ran over the case in still greater de-
tail and averred that he would have found
for defendant.

COURT GRANTS NEW TRIAL AS HE HAD PROMISED.

Judge Swann said that he would keep
his word and grant a new trial. Though
he didn't understand how the jurors he
questioned could have found as they
said they had. But he wouldn't allow
Miss Fennell to withdraw her plea of
guilty to the charge of stealing another
mesh bag from Miss Irene Munsey in
the Little Church Around the Corner.
Assistant District Attorney Press pro-
tested vigorously against the withdrawal
of this plea and Judge Swann decided
not to accept a new plea. Mr. Fulton
asked to have his client released in bail,
but Judge Swann exclaimed:

"Oh, no, no, no. She must stay in jail.
She shall be tried soon by another
jury, but meantime I cannot accept
bail."

Mr. Fulton's appearance in the case
resulted in the revelation of "Mrs.
Fitzhugh's" real identity. The lawyer
told of her childhood and her runaway
marriage with a young lawyer. The
ceremony was never recorded and to-
day the lawyer had deserted his bride
and with her her young child, Miss
Fennell, as she may be called still, was
penitence, and in a moment of aberra-
tion she stole, thinking it was the only
way she could keep her child from
starving, according to her lawyer.

Arrived.
Kropotkinska Oostle.....Hamburg
St. Oostle.....Delaware

GAYNOR EXPLAINS HOW HE STANDS ON CANDIDACY

He Denies Saying He Would
Not Run Again—If Invited
to, He'll Think It Over.

Expressing himself "plainly but coolly" to-day on his candidacy for Mayor, Mr. Gaynor declared he never said he would or would not run for Mayor, the "ragbag newspaper" to the contrary notwithstanding. All he ever said, the Mayor pointed out, was that he has not the "slightest notion that there is any political organization that would nominate him" for Mayor. Further, the Mayor said he considered himself "out of the matter" for that reason. However, if some political or- ganization should perchance nominate the Mayor, he would then "have to con- sider" what he would do. The Mayor's statement follows:

"Now you must excuse me. This
newspaper which you show me says
that on June 12 I said I would run for
Mayor, and now by this letter dated
June 17 that I say I will not run for
Mayor. I cannot help it if editors and
desk writers publish these falsehoods.
Let them go right on. There are some
newspapers in this town which ought
to be above such a thing."

"All I have said is that I have not
the slightest notion that there is any
political organization that would nomi-
nate me for Mayor, and, that being so,
I consider myself out of the matter, as
I do not expect to get any citizen's
nomination. If I got one I would have
to consider what I would do. I can tell
you that I do not intend to ask any po-
litical organization to nominate me for
Mayor. You know that without my
saying it."

"But I suppose, all the same, the ty-
ping will continue. Now, do not say that
I am annoyed. I am simply expressing
myself plainly but coolly."

The question of whether a painting
by the Princess Vilma Lwoff-Parlaghy,
the celebrated German portrait painter,
is worth \$25,000 is to be settled by a
Supreme Court jury, for to-day the
Princess filed suit for that amount
against James B. Haggin, mining mag-
nate and horseman. In her complaint
the Princess avers that \$25,000 was the
price agreed upon for a portrait of Mr.
Haggin, and that the subject accepted
the picture. He has never intimated,
she declares, but has declined to pay
for it.

The summons and complaint in the
action were served upon Mr. Haggin at
his home, No. 1 East Sixty-fourth
street, this afternoon by Arthur Mc-
Cauleand, representing former Judge
Alton B. Parker, who is the Princess
Lwoff-Parlaghy's attorney. In describ-
ing his visit later McCauleand said that
in spite of the millionaire's ninety-two
years he seemed hale and hearty and
didn't appear to be a day over sixty-
five.

He showed the disputed portrait,
which was painted within the last two
months, to his visitor and at no time
did he intimate, said McCauleand, that
it was not worth \$25,000. He insisted,
that his failure to pay the
Princess's bill was because he never
understood it was to cost as much as
\$25,000.

Even before her marriage the Prin-
cess Lwoff-Parlaghy had achieved a
reputation as a painter, principally by
a striking portrait of Bismarck, the
Iron Chancellor. She subsequently
painted twelve portraits of Kaiser Wil-
helm.

Meantime her fame spread across
the Atlantic and about a year ago she
came to this country to put on canvas
the features of America's royal family
and other distinguished men. Among
her subjects have been Andrew Car-
negie, August Belmont, Joseph H. Choate,
Whitehall Reid and Gen. Horace Porter.

REPORT MELLER MUST GO.

BOSTON, Mass., June 25.—Following a
report that Morgan & Co., their allied
interests and the Pennsylvania Railroad
had turned over their voting proxies to
the New Haven stockholders' com-
mittee, the rumor that President Charles
Mellen, head of the New Haven Rail-
road system, is to be deposed, was re-
vived to-day in State street circles.

The next annual meeting is the date
reported for the ousting of President
Mellen.

It was pointed out to-day that this
committee is opposed to Mellen and that
with the support of the Morgan inter-
ests enough shares would be controlled
to effect the move.

For Constipation USE EX-LAX

The Delicious Laxative Chocolate
EX-LAX RELIEVES CONSTIPATION
regulates the stomach and bowels,
stimulates the liver and promotes
digestion. Good for young and old,
10c, 25c and 50c, at all druggists.

TWO BOYS LOCKED IN CELL FOR NIGHT GO TO SEE GAYNOR

Say They Were Arrested in
Prospect Park for Tossing
Little Girl's Ball.

ROUSE GAYNOR'S IRE.

"Too Bad Police Captain Has
Resigned; Would Have Been
Pleasure to Fire Him."

Two more "criminal arrests" of boys
for petty offenses by "old-timers on the
force," of which Mayor Gaynor com-
plained in a lengthy statement last
night, were brought to his attention to-
day, and the boys who were arrested
came to him at his office in the City
Hall and personally related the stories
which prompted the complaint.

The Mayor was so incensed at what
he heard that in a supplementary state-
ment he said it was too bad that the
police captain in the Prospect Park
station, Brooklyn, who was responsible
for locking the two boys in a cell over
night, had resigned; it would be a
pleasure to fire him.

The two boy informers, who wore the
uniform of Western Union messengers,
and whose names were withheld by the
Mayor, told him that when one of
them in Prospect Park picked up a
little girl's ball and tossed it to her
they were both arrested by a policeman
named McMahon and taken to the sta-
tion.

Commenting on their cases the Mayor
said:

"I thought I had at least put an end
to the locking up of boys in cells all
night for trifles. If a boy insists on
tossing a ball in the park and will not
stop when told, he must be arrested.
But that does not mean that he must
be locked up in a cell over night as
though he were a criminal."

"On the contrary, the duty of the po-
liceman is to send word to his parents
forthwith, and meanwhile he ought to be
kept in the captain's room or the com-
mon room of the station house in place
of being put into a cell. But in the case
of these boys, although their names and
addresses were put on the blotter, no no-
tice was sent to their homes at all."

"The captain has since retired from
the police force. I think he saw what
was coming and got out. I wish he
were there to be dismissed from the
force so that we could teach a lesson
once for all."

PAWNBROKERS GET FAVORABLE DECISION.

Court Says That Safety Vault Is
All That the Law Requires
of Them.

The Appellate Division to-day af-
firmed the decision of Justice Blake of
the Municipal Court that a pawnbroker
has covered all that is legally required
in the care of valuables pledged with
him when he stores them in a vault
built for that purpose. The case was
an echo of the robbery of Martin Bi-
lione & Sons' pawnbrokerage at No.
64 Hester street last March. Part of
the loot was a diamond ring pledged by
William W. Burg, who sued to recover
its value. The Appellate Division Jus-
tices, Sandberg, Blier and Page, agreed
with counsel for the pawn broker that
they were not required to maintain a
watchman or to otherwise anticipate
such an unusual burglary as the one in
question.

White Rose CEYLON TEA

Meet the warm wave by the cold
drink lead

White Rose Ceylon Tea, 3 Pound Tin, 75c

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MILLS HEIRS TO APPEAL IF XMAS GIFTS ARE TAXED

Appraiser Puts Value of Estate
for Taxation at
\$35,000,000.

The estate of Darius Ogden Mills, who
died on Jan. 4, 1916, will be taxed by the
State on a valuation of about \$35,000,000
according to estimates now on file with
Appraiser Percival E. Nagle. At the
time of the death of Mr. Mills it was
estimated by his business associates
that the property he had accumulated
was worth at least \$50,000,000 and perhaps
\$100,000,000.
Appraiser Nagle's report has been de-
layed because of the conflicting opinion
of experts as to the value of certain
securities left by Mr. Mills. A point

remaining in dispute is whether the
estate of \$1,000,000 made to his children
Ogden Mills and Mrs. Whitman Mills
on Christmas Day, 1908, shall be taxed
as gifts made in anticipation of death
or as outright gifts. It is probable that
Mr. Nagle will advise that these gifts
be taxed. In that case the heirs will
appeal.

Mr. Mills left only \$20,000 to charity
and philanthropy. The remainder of the
estate is to be divided equally between
Ogden Mills and Mrs. Reid.

Nearly 300 Students Made 10 by
Ford.
RICHMOND, Ind., June 25.—Nearly
300 former students of Earlham Col-
lege are suffering with ptomaine poi-
soning to-day, the result of eating
food served to those attending
"Home Coming" celebration yesterday.
Among those who are seriously ill are
Manning Smith and his young son of
Philadelphia.

TO-MORROW, THURSDAY Record Sale of Dresses

Stylish Ratines, \$2.98
Corded Tissues, \$2.98
Voiles, Lingerie
\$4 and \$5 Values

If you would really know
what beautiful dresses it is possible to
procure at this low figure, then we cor-
dially invite you to inspect the unex-
ampled assortment of dainty mid-Sum-
mer frocks we shall show to-morrow.

Striking individualities of Mode
Style is the password to popu-
larity with these dresses. The colors
combine every delightful shade you
could wish, while, as for the tailoring,
the delicacy of the designs is more than
matched by the superiority of the work-
manship. A glance at any of these
garments will win instant approbation.

SALE AT ALL FOUR STORES

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400 - 402 Fulton Street - Brooklyn
645-651 Broad Street - Newark, N. J.
Market, Cor. 12th St. - Philadelphia

Study This Picture—
There's a Future in Each Face

When we are babies, nature starts us with good teeth.
If we safeguard them they keep us in good health—thus we
grow to a vigorous and ruddy old age. To keep hearty and
well, observe the two essentials of

Good Teethkeeping

Resolve to adopt them now—
1. Visit your dentist at least twice a year.
2. Make a daily habit of the night and morning use of

Dr. Lyon's
PERFECT
Tooth Powder

Prepared for almost half a century by a Doctor of Dental Surgery

Nearly fifty years of constantly growing
popularity has established the fact that it is
efficient—and safe. Prevents the formation
of tartar and the beginning of decay. Keeps
the teeth and mouth absolutely clean.

Teach your children to use it night and
morning—above all, at night. The result
will be strong, beautiful teeth and good health.

Are you reading Dr. Lyon's magazine
advertisements?

What Dr. Lyon's does not do only
your dentist is competent to do.

Sold Everywhere

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
English Pumps and Colonials
\$4 & \$5 grades
at \$2.85

To make a woman's foot look smaller than
it is, is to lay a compliment at her feet!

And such was the ambition of the man who made these,
for they are nothing if not small. Obviously, it is all in
the design of the shoe—in the dainty, disappearing lines
of these clever models, of which it may be truly said they
will twinkle but never tread! Then, again, they are so
popular. One must have them, whatever the price. So
that this is a timely opportunity, as well as a favorable one.

The assortment embraces gun metal calf, patent leather,
white canvas, imitation buck and tan Russia calf, with
metal or covered buckles. But do not drive your selection
too late, for what with the vogue for these shoes, and these
excellent values, there is nothing to be gained by delay.

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Broadway at 34th Street